REFERENDUM TODAY

UGEQ? CUS? or neither.

vegas menu: rock crabs wuster sauce

McGILL DAILY

spaghetto, jarred faculty, salisbury stakes.

VOL. 56 — No. 76 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967 3 cents

Salisbury stresses criticism, research

by KITTY HOFFMAN

The chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology said last night that universities in developing nations should be "oriented to the job of training people capable of social criticism and research."

Speaking at a panel discussion sponsored by the World University Service Committee, Professor R. F. Salisbury explained that "when setting up universities, one of the crucial needs is training people able to consider the on-going system", and it is necessary to "orient the university to produce people able to control their country".

Professor Demas of the Department of Economics and Political Science agreed that "social and political priorities" in development "have to be set by the citizens of the country; otherwise, freedom is a farce".

Professor Demas said that foreigners should be called in only after these priorities have been set up, and the foreigner must "use these priorities as a basic assumption."

The foreign expert "must go in all humility, prepared to get as much as he gives", he said.

Professor Salisbury said that

(Continued on page 3)

photo by John Waddell

MOOT COURT: but no mute court, we see Richard Beaulieu (right) and Joel Silcoff, winners of the Faculty of Law Moot Court Trials. The third year law students were victorious over Ronald Berger and Michael Worsoff, with Justice Lucien Tremblay of the Quebec Court of Appeals presiding.

Queries on research remain unanswered

by S. ROBERTSON GAGE
Editor-in-Chief

An attempt to get the University to reconsider its position on secret research and security clearances seems o have been smothered in a plethora of red tape and lack of interest.

Speaking yesterday at the Union, Professor Harry Bracken, acting head of the Philosophy Department, touched on the whole issue of research procedures and said, "Efforts undertaken with friends to jar the faculty into a study of the question have been unsuccessful.

"There may be some proper avenues for dealing with the issue, but I haven't discovered them," he concluded.

Earlier in the year the *Daily* obtained a copy of a petition calling for "immediate consideration of a university-wide policy with respect to secret research". The petition ended: "Accordingly, we urge that appropriate steps be taken to provide for a forthright declaration of policy, to that end we herewith request an emergency meeting of MAUT" (McGill Association of University Teachers).

Professor T.J.F. Pavlasek of Engineering, President of the MAUT, said yesterday that he had never seen the petition, although he had heard of its existence. He questioned the rationale of a concern for secret research if none was known to exist.

A spokesman for those circulating the petition said that about 25 names had been gathered over a week's time last fall, and that more could have been obtained. He said that action was halted when a weekly MAUT council meeting decided that the issue was pressing enough for immediate steps to be taken.

The meeting concluded that a committee be set up to investigate research matters, and that it report back to a full session of the organization. These decisions were reached in early December.

Professor Bracken, a member of the committee, said he had never been supplied with a list of other committee members and did not know of any meetings held since the committee's formulation last year. He added that he did not belong to the MAUT.

MAUT council member M.P. Maxwell said that Professor Bracken's committee had not met be-

(Continued on page 3)

SNCC: Halifax discrimination

by LESLIE WAXMAN

"A hell of a lot has to be changed."

A society that spawns slums and despair was served this indictment yesterday by Rocky Jones, the initiator of SNCC's Nova Scotia project, a program designed to help the socially deprived help themselves.

Jones is in Montreal on a "basically fund-raising" tour and in an address indicated some of the difficulties the project has met.

The initial problem volunteers faced, Jones said, was the apathy and enmity of those the project was designed to assist. Workers were faced with a "solid wall of pure hostility".

Although this resistance was eventually overcome, the organized opposition of city hall was more determined. "Lots of people were running interference for the city", he noted.

He deplored the racial discrimination that is so evident in the workings of the Halifax municipal government. He found their set of values particularly offensive.

The powerful Baptist Church also proved to be a significant obstructing force, dissuading its members from participating in the project.

Financial problems were, and are, distressingly evident. Volunteers discovered that living on a weekly budget of $6 does nothing to foster hope or spiritual edification, particularly when spaghetti becomes a dietary staple.

"There's nothing worse than coming home to spaghetti when you don't like spaghetti", Jones said. Conditions have been alleviated by a grant of $3000 from the Company of Young Canadians, but public donations are desperately needed.

Jones said that the ultimate aim of his organization is to "question the values that society now harbors, and to find alternatives".

Jones is also scheduled to speak in Toronto and Ottawa.

Referendum

A referendum vote will take place today to decide whether McGill is to belong to UGEQ, to CUS or to neither union.

Voting will take place from 9 am to 4 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre, the Arts Building, the Otto Maass Building, Leacock Building, the Architectural Building, Strathcona Medical Building, the Montreal General Hospital, Wilson Hall, McConnell Hall, Chancellor Day Hall, McIntyre Medical Building, and the Faculty of Music Building.

There are two questions on the ballot: the first is whether McGill should belong to any national union of students and the second, whether McGill should belong to UGEQ, or CUS. Students may answer both questions.

We, the undersigned members of the McGill University teaching staff, believe that recent events on our campus call for the immediate consideration of a university-wide policy with respect to secret research. Specifically, we oppose the acceptance by members of the faculty of research grants which require either security clearance or the imposition of secrecy on such research. Security clearances involve the introduction of political and similar tests for faculty members. Secret research involves the surrender of freedom of inquiry. Both are incompatible with the ideals of a university and infringe upon the academic freedom of the members of our community. Our American colleagues have found that accepting funds for secret work often brings strong pressures for political conformity within the entire faculty and student body, and it has had the effect of compromising scholars travelling abroad. Accordingly, we urge that appropriate steps be taken to provide for a forthright declaration of policy, to that end we herewith request an emergency meeting of M.A.U.T.

photo by Reuben Schwartzman

CHICKENED OUT? This petition picked up about 25 faculty names in one week of circulation last term. It has been withheld pending other means of action. What happened to the other means of action is unknown.

today

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Milos Mladenovic on, "History and Linguistics", 8th floor, Council Room, Leacock Building, 8 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Panel discussion with Montreal members of the World University Service "Turkish Seminar" group. Union B26, 7 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Very important meeting of provincial policy committee. Union B23, 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting for all members, Union B24, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Student art exhibit in Redpath Library. Rejects at Union 463, 1-2 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: General meeting, Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., Room 3, 1 pm. (Not in the Union as announced.)

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting in Union North Lounge, Room 327, 7:30 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Ash Wednesday Eucharists, Canterbury House, 1:10 pm and 5:10 pm.

GINGKO: New York, Toronto, and Cote St. Luc Department Heads, Imperative, Union 409, 2 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: Prof. M. A. Stephens on "The Role of Statistics: Conflicting Viewpoints". E117, 1 pm.

DANCE SOCIETY: Paid members please contact Pres. 842-6969.

SCM: Community project, block survey. Aim: Expo evictions, student ghetto. SCM house, 3625 Aylmer, 1-5 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY FILMS: 1) Cell Structure and Function. 2) Gastro-Intestinal Cancer. S113, 1 pm.

THE FRONTIER COLLEGE: Education for laborers in isolated camps. Slides and discussion with former instructors. L219, 4 pm.

RADIO McGILL: CFQR-FM 92.5 mcs. UGEQ returns. Discussion of the implications of today's referendum, 10 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

HISTORY OF MEDICINE LECTURE SERIES: "The History of the Cerebral Control System" by William Feindell, M.D., (FRCS), William Cone, C.F. Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, 1 pm.

TUG OF WAR

The annual battle between the Engineers and the Artsmen will take place today, at 1 pm on lower campus. All hostilities are to be channelled into the EUS vs ASUS tug of war. Volunteers are to show up at the main doors of the Library at 1 pm.

LET OUR COMPUTER SELECT IDEAL DATES FOR YOU

compudate

Computer dating for McGill students
Write or call for free booklet
Compudate, P.O. Box 159
Victoria Stn. Montreal 6, P.Q.
Telephone: 844-0092 (24 hrs.)

WHAT'S WHAT

CARNIVAL

Tickets for all Carnival events will be on sale at the Union Box Office, from 9 am to 5 pm today. Except for the concert at Place des Arts, tickets may be purchased in the Leacock, Arts and McConnell Engineering Buildings, from noon - 2 pm.

VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR

All Vietnamese at McGill and their friends are invited to the Vietnamese New Year's Party, to tighten their friendship and wish for a desirable year in Viet Nam. The party will begin at 8 pm in room B23 of the Union.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club is sponsoring Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Friday at 1 pm in Moyse Hall. Mr. Martin is expected to attempt to answer questions from those who are in favour and those who are opposed to the American policy in Vietnam.

radio mcgill

CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

10 pm
UGEQ RETURNS
A discussion of the implications of today's referendum on McGill and the student body.

10:30 pm
INSIGHT AND SOUND
What time is it? The answer is — half past dawn. Next in the series hosted by Bob Acker.

WE BELIEVE THAT ON THE DAY OF THE VOTING

NO CAMPAIGN

SHOULD BE CONDUCTED.

Campaigning today would constitue undue pressure on the electorate.

Therefore, no leaflets will be distributed by . . .

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

7 Payments $25.00
Cash $150.00

RENAULT 10

EXCLUSIVE PLAN

* Bank rate at 5.6
* Financing up to 36 months
* Special prices without resumption
* Generous allowance on exchange
* Special plan on location and sale in Europe

Payments of $25. are available only for graduate students
A service of the Students' Society

Our commercial representatives: Messrs. Solem & Supino, will be available every Monday and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. in the University Centre, Students' Council Office.

AUTOMOBILES RENAULT CANADA LTEE

8555 DEVONSHIRE ROAD, MONTREAL 9, CANADA
Telephone 735-1331
Cable: AUTORENOS-MONTREAL

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

chairman of

- Blood Drive
- Campus Chest
- Canadian Union of Students — CUS
- Convocation '68
- Debating Union
- Freshman Reception
- Human Rights Committee
- Information & Public Relations Bureau
- International Affairs Committee
- McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
- McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
- Model Parliament
- National Affairs Committee
- Operations Committee
- Pre-University Committee
- Scope
- Social Development Committee
- Student Services Committee
- University Affairs Committee
- University Model United Nations — UMUN
- Winter Carnival
- World University Service Committee - W.U.S.C.

editor of

- Gingko
- Forge
- McGill Student Handbook

producer of

- Red and White Revue

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors

Executive Applications Committee

photo by John Waddell

BALOONS AND BLOOD, three engineering princesses, and EUS Blood Drive Chairman **Ron Sheel** and Vice-Chairman **Bob Rattray**, hope that they will be carried away on a flood of blood in Thursday's Engineering blood clinic, open to all faculties. The Plumbers blood bath will be held in the McConnell Eng. Bldg. Common Room.

Research . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cause one of its key members was very ill. Emphasizing his organization's many projects, he said, "MAUT is doing a great deal".

However, those circulating the petition expressed doubt as to the likelihood of anything being done about the problem.

In his speech yesterday to the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, Professor Bracken sought to relate the conflict in Southeast Asia to the academic community, and to McGill in particular. He criticized the secrecy required of some grants offered to teachers: "Should a faculty member undertake studies which carry with them the requirement that publication of the research can occur only with the consent of some authority? . . . The scholar agrees in advance that he will not disclose his findings. He surrenders his own judgment to that of the agency involved."

Concerning security clearance Professor Bracken said, "If several departments have fat grants calling for security clearance, political tests are in fact employed in hiring faculty".

Whether or not members of the University are actually engaged in secret research of any kind is an unsettled question. The most recent annual report (1964-65) does designate $204,156 from the United States Defense Department for unspecified research, as well as $333,996 from the Canadian Government Defense Research Board and $1,129,932 from the Department of Defense Production.

McGill's commitment to the US Defense Department does not compare even with medium-range beneficiaries in the United States, but the relationship here is a long-standing one. The "poorest" of the top 25 American schools in terms of contract dollars are listed for more than $3 million each. Institutions like Northwestern University and the California Institute of Technology fall into this bracket.

The 1964-65 report indicated further grants along these general lines from NATO ($11,882) and other branches of the US and Canadian governments to McGill.

Salisbury . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"the volunteer should provide technical skills when they are needed." He should also "demonstrate that he is ignorant"; that is, that native researchers can provide solutions as good as those of foreign experts, or even better "because they know more about the country".

Assistant Professor Saberwal of Sociology and Anthropology took a pessimistic view; he said that the "future for development is dim."

In reply to a question about organizations such as WUS, which sends money raised through its SHARE campaign to developing universities, Saberwal said that "there is an important distinction between sentiment and cash — the important thing is not how much effort goes into raising the money, but how much money is raised."

WUS Seminar

Several of the eight Montreal area university students who participated in the summer project of the World University Service, "Turkey Seminar", will discuss their experiences today in Union, B 26 at 7 pm.

Necessary for Socialism

Walsh wants leftist union in Quebec

by SAM BOSKEY

The chairman of the Quebec Communist Party has expressed the need for a union of all the left-wing groups in the province.

Speaking to a meeting of the Socialist Society, Sam Walsh emphasized that a broad working-class party is needed in the province, because the labor movement in Quebec does not support socialist and communist parties.

Many Liberals in provincial elections are New Democrats in federal elections. The students, workers, farmers and idealists have no single left-wing party through which to express themselves, Walsh said.

"Socialism in Quebec will become an influential political force as soon as there is a united leftist party. Even the head of the Quebec Federation of Labor has advocated such a union".

Walsh mentioned Arthur Vachon, the director of the Provincial Policemen's Union, who has recently joined the Communist Party, and stressed that police and workers have much in common.

"It is criminal for police to be used to break up labor strikes, since in this way the police are being made to appear completely anti-labor. In reality, situations such as the recent Manicouagan strike, have shown that, where the police are allowed to mix freely with strikers, their sentiments are usually with the workers."

Walsh said the Catholic teachers now striking also have much in common with other laborers. History has been made during the present strike, he said; for the first time, French and English teachers have banded together to improve their working conditions.

Walsh criticized the Provincial Government for setting a maximum percentage for teachers' salary increases. In this case, they are assuming responsibility for paying teachers, while in reality, the individual municipality has to collect money to pay the teachers' salaries.

"The municipal taxes are not graduated in the same way that provincial and federal taxes are, so it is the municipal landowner and ultimately the tenant who pays for education."

Walsh told about the fight that students had to wage in order to prevent the increase of high school tuition fees back in the thirties.

"It is absolutely essential that university students have free tuition. Even the most under-developed socialist country has free education. The Quebec government is not incapable of instituting this."

When questioned about the Communist Party's stand on separatism, Walsh said that an independent Quebec is definitely viable. He cited the example of Cuba, much smaller than Quebec, with fewer resources and those almost all dependent on the United States.

Quoting Lenin, he said that in every type of union, be it a marriage or a confederation, the ability to divorce must exist should the need arise. Then, the union will exist only because of a definite need.

Quebec is now in Confederation because it best serves her interests to be so, but it is not imperative that this situation continue.

Carnival gambles: Las Vegas Nite

Two casinos, two bars and two rock groups; cigar girls, a honky-tonk pianist and a super disc jockey auctioneer — all will be present for Las Vegas Nite, Carnival '67.

The jaunt into Southwestern USA will take place Friday at 9 pm in the Union as part of Winter Carnival festivities.

For one Canadian greenback participators will receive one hundred thousand Carnival dollars. (With this article — only one — customers may obtain an additional $10,000 at the door).

Gamblers can sit in on the Millionaire's poker game or try their luck with blackjack from 9 pm until 11:45 on two floors in the Union.

Those with a propensity to win will be able to bid on special prizes from imported auctioneer Buddy Gee of CKGM. Fortune may bring a date with the Carnival Queen, or tickets to the Place des Arts concert, the Carnival Ball or the Mont Tremblant Ski Trip. Other prizes include cases of beer, dinner and show tickets, Playboy subscriptions and a tour of Montreal in a Cessna 172.

Entertainment includes Bobby Price of Coc'n' Bull fame in the Golden Nugget Bar. Patrons may dance to the sounds of "The Generation" and "Jamie and the Jesters". Dress is informal.

STUDENTS FOR CAFETERIA

The Union cafeteria needs three students to work every day between 12 and 2 pm, and two to work between 5 and 7 pm. Pay is $1.15 an hour and a free meal. Please leave your name and phone number at the Students' Council office. This offer is effective immediately.

photo by Mike Bandler

SANDY PRINCESS: Sandy Fragatos, BEd 3, is one of the five McGill beauties aiming for the seat of royalty as Winter Carnival Queen. Sandy, whose activities include hair stylist for the Red and White Revue, salesgirl for Old McGill and Treasure Van, and the Hellenic Club, confided to the Daily that she is "afraid of Engineers. I've heard so much about them." However, she would be more than willing to have her mind changed, should the right plumber come along. Sandy broke both her legs skiing last winter, and now confines her sport life to "knitting for everyone". While she is hoping to help get out the first publication of the Education News, Sandy's basic ambition at the moment is to teach high school (lucky kids), and to get back on skis again (lucky skiers)

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

FEBRUARY 8, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street. Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage ..... Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos ..... Managing Editor
John Dufort ..... Business Manager
Stephen Schecter ..... Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judy Rebick (Executive Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (Newsfeatures Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Said buffalo hood, though twas no good, get the wenches offa the table. Beloved of God said publish abroad, make mery while we are able. Massagin' the neck, short romance to wreck, Mad for years toleration, join's today, an'a I may RVic for the thursday station. If they are pretty, not forgetting the kitty, Ellenno copy shall stand otherwise... CookieSueMadJoanneAnnaGeorgyKitty. Peters again, the sandy time reign, BBobmarc round table the band. Also to JJ Dannies, John, Leslie, especially to Lazar... to the lambasted eleven-Chiam. loveless, hopeless... like heck I fouled out. Next time in the gut baby... as I said... Wasp out... DAVE

UGEQuerie

There can remain no doubt concerning the imperatives involved in today's opportunity for McGill students to manifest their enthusiastic support for entry into UGEQ. Failing on two previous occasions to measure our performance against the higher ideals purporting to be the raison d'être of the Canadian mosaic, we can no longer equivocate standing on principles which our non-French-speaking compatriots continue to violate throughout Canada, but which should not prove an insurmountable obstacle to a people renowned for its pragmatism and common sense.

In order of priority, precedence must be accorded the principle of participation by all Quebec students in the solution of their common problems — a principle resting on the unambiguous redefinition of McGill within the parameters of Quebec's rapidly evolving social and cultural values. This is not to say we are thereby expected to renounce all external relationships but where educational matters are concerned, UGEQ represents the most effective vehicle for the articulation of Quebec students' demands. It would also follow logically that on issues involving extra-provincial jurisdiction, provision is necessary for concerted action of UGEQ and CUS, or other regional bodies, thereby negating the issue of McGill's membership in CUS.

The issues which appear to disturb the more cautious and hesitant, not to speak of the timid and reactionary, whose perspective is distorted through the prism of narrow self-interest, prejudice and immaturity, should not be dismissed as irrelevant and inconsequential.

There can be no doubt that the vast majority of Quebec's students conceive their role in society as the active promotion of their interests in a global context, and from a unique perspective. Repeated statements by UGEQ representatives indicate a reasonable measure of flexibility as to the degree of participation by UGEQ's constituent elements in any contemplated program, thus allaying fears as to where the as yet uncharted course of student syndicalism may lead.

Concerning language rights, it is not unreasonable to see the eventual "de facto" recognition of English as convivial personal relationships develop, together with a concomitant "de jure" recognition of French throughout Canada.

That better terms of entry have failed to materialize should not be taken to suggest that by voting for UGEQ we are meekly delivering ourselves into the devil's arms. Expectations of more attractive terms were founded on a mistaken belief that relations between French and non-French Canadians were equitable and just. That they are not is clear and it is against this configuration of history and subjective logic that we must view our decision.

If there is the slightest justification for any hopes or expectations concerning the future of the Canadian experiment it is imperative that McGill join its sister universities, both English and French, in making UGEQ a more effective instrument with which students can promote their interests. If in doing so at this stage in history, there is a price which some think too high, let them pause to consider the privileges it has purchased in the past and the confidence it represents in the future.

No decision taken in Canada at the present time can be more demonstrative of a genuine desire to collaborate in a bicultural atmosphere. The time has come for young Anglo-Québecois to recognize themselves both as hostages to, and in the vanguard of, the latest in a series of attempts to create a viable Canadian society with positive notions of identity and purpose. As has been said, "Pour faire une omelette, il faut casser des oeufs".

LETTERS

Don't Knock The Locke

Dear Sir,

There is something wholly ludicrous about Mr. Aberman's position on the CUS-UGEQ issue.

The doctrine that "non-membership of McGill in an organization with a political aspect" equals "democracy", whereas "membership" equals "some kind of tyrrany" can only be swallowed by the extremely old or the very, very young.

Every group has a political aspect. The McGill Students' Society is just as political now in refraining from comment on the Quebec government's various policies as it would be if it clamoured for education reforms.

By saying nothing, Mr. Aberman has taken a stand in favour of the present programs of Quebec, Canada, the United States, etc., as surely as if he had sent them a private message signifying agreement with their ideas, but informing them of his intention to use the strategy of "non-commitment" to conceal his willingness that their ideas be carried to completion. I would not wish to suggest that this is indeed the case, but it underlines the essentially activist nature of the position Mr. Aberman has adopted.

Mr. Aberman's refusal to agree or criticize in public commits McGill students to a policy of acquiescence whether he likes it or not. The belief that we have not taken a stand flies in the face of harsh reality — any government is a political animal and must look on us as it sees any other body, i.e. as a pressure group; it observes that we register no complaints, ergo it believes that McGill students are not opposed to their policies.

In my opinion, it is exceptionally naive to maintain that one is taking no stand when, in fact, the commitment to wield McGill's 15,000 students in a policy of inopposition to the government's programs is as positive, as active, and as clear as a commitment could possibly be.

Whether Mr. Aberman conceives us to be a group is absolutely irrelevant to the political reality. In the view of a government which must deal with many different categories of interests, we obviously fall into the section "Quebec students", sub-section "McGill students". If we fail to exercise our collective voice, I cannot conceive that the government would interpret it as other than de facto approval of its policies.

There are only two possible reactions to a specific government program. Mr. Aberman's "non-politics" is, at best, an unintended "yes". It seems that we are political as a group whether we close our eyes to the fact or not.

Aaron Rynd BA3

Sprechen Sie Weis

Monsieur,

Vous avez permis le départ, cette année, d'un snobisme fort sympathique: les lettres en français au *Daily*. Toutefois, les deux lettres publiées vendredi et lundi m'ont beaucoup déçu. La première quant à son contenu, la deuxième, quant à sa forme. M. Lette BCL2 (lettre au *Daily*, vendredi le 3 février) se permet de parler au nom des Canadiens-français de McGill, sans permettre à Robert Nelson de parler en celui des étudiants membres de l'UGEQ (avouons que pour un étudiant de Droit, c'est faible...) De plus, sa lettre ne contient que des affirmations purement gratuites (par exemple, l'affiliation à l'UGEQ serait insensée, M. Nelson vous trompe...); M. Lette, "Have you got any facts?" Et entre nous, la blague des manuels d'histoire est un peu usée...

M. Alepian, lui, a fait un effort louable, mais on compte dans sa lettre une vingtaine de fautes de grammaire, d'orthographe et d'anglicismes: M. le rédacteur-en-chef, vous auriez pu lui offrir de la corriger, (par exemple, "joindre UGEQ"; join UGEQ; "ce que j'objecte"; what I object to; "aurait permis" au lieu de "avait permis"). Et en passant, je lui ferai remarquer que la troisième condition qu'il pose, elle est remplie: M. Nelson l'a clairement dit quand il est venu à McGill invité par le "National Affairs Committee"; d'ailleurs, l'an dernier, au congrès de l'UGEQ, un amendement à la constitution fut battu qui voulait enlever aux membres le droit que réclame M. Alepian.

Une lettre écrite en français n'est pas automatiquement intéressante pour autant; tout le monde sait qu'une langue n'est qu'un moyen de communication.

André Juneau BA1

Who Pays d' Poll Tax

Dear Sir,

We, the undersigned wish to bring attention to the fact that the opportunity to exercise our rights as members of the student body of McGill University has been severely restricted. As students of the School of Social Work we are required to spend Mondays and Wednesdays of every week working from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at various social work agencies throughout the city. It is therefore physically impossible for a large majority of us to participate in the referendum which was to be held on February 8, 1967. This means that at least 60 students at the university are unable to vote on this very important matter.

Having realized on February 7 that we would not be able to vote, we approached Mr. McCoubrey, requesting an advanced poll for that day. We were informed that it was too late to make such a request. However, at no previous occasion was there any publication of the rules and procedures for advance polling. We feel, therefore, that we are being held unduly responsible for this lack of opportunity to exercise our right to vote.

Mr. McCoubrey suggested that it might be possible to have one of the polls open until 6 or 7 p.m. in order that we could come to the university and vote. We were subsequently refused this request by the Returning Officer, Linda Finnie, even though we were willing to staff the poll.

We feel that it is the responsibility of the Executive Council to arrange for a time, place and date which will give all the students an opportunity to exercise their vote.

In effect, we would suggest to the Students' Council that the referendum is therefore not representative of all the students and that this vote cannot be considered valid until we have had a chance to place our votes.

Association of Social Work Students

1987: What will McGill be like ?

by DONALD KINGSBURY

(Mathematics Department)

You kiddies aren't going to understand your children — you'll understand them less than your parents understand you — mainly because in the next generation educational techniques are going to change more than they have in the entire history of man. That's how fast the educational revolution is happening.

Let's look at McGill in 1987.

The campus is operating all year round.

There is no mass registration in September and degrees are processed and issued every Thursday. A student may enter university on any Monday, Spring, Summer, Fall, or Winter. Computers have killed the lock-step system.

Let's take your son from the day he fills out his forms at the registration centre which is in continuous operation. The forms are optically read (no more punched cards) and your son is put into the university's central computer memory.

Immediately the computer looks over his interests and sets up a test schedule for him so that he will spend the next few days at the testing centre while the university blocks out his unique ability-profile in the areas of his major interests.

When the computer has digested this information it prints out a tentative flow chart of the paths of study available to this student. The flow chart consists of short 'contracts' — those contracts which are independent of each other being listed in parallel and those contracts which depend upon the data and abilities learned from previous contracts being listed in series. Courses are no longer given by the university. The student then makes up a priority listing of the contracts which most interest him and submits this list to the computer.

The computer reschedules or reconfirms the student's study program every week. It examines all of the students' priority listings, availability of professors and staff to handle specific contracts, availability of resources, facilities, books, lab space, etc. From this information it assembles classes and determines which of the contracts the university can make with the student.

Types of Contract

The cheapest and simplest type to schedule is the reading contract. A student is assigned a book, or a chapter, a paper, a series of essays, etc. Perhaps with this reading he is given some questions and problems to orient his thinking. When he has completed the contract, which may take from a day to a few weeks, he presents himself to the testing centre. The test can be a random sample from a master test, computer-corrected. The contract is assigned so many marks according to its difficulty, and, if the student passes, these marks are entered on his record.

The reading contracts ensure that when students are assigned to discussion groups, projects, lectures, workshops, labs, etc, they will come with their reading material prepared since the computer will not assign them to a more advanced contract if they haven't completed and been checked out on the prerequisite reading. Staff time and effort are thus conserved.

Where verbal mastery of material is required the contract will consist of participating in a class which has been broken down into a series of small two and three-man group discussions, discussions which are structured around prepared notes or a film, etc., and are guided by a consultant. This type of class was pioneered by the McGill Students' Society's Project in Course Design and is an excellent vehicle for certain types of learning and an excellent way to cause students to react with each other in depth.

Some contracts would involve attending lectures in the cases where it had been determined that a lecture was valuable. Since no student would be assigned to a series (short) of lectures he was unprepared for or uninterested in, both the professor and student would be apt to enjoy them. Certainly lectures will not have the prominent place they have in the university today.

The game will be a useful type of contract that you will see widely used by disciplines such as commerce and political science which are, among other things, attempting to teach people how to think in an environment where other people's decisions have an important bearing on the soundness of one's own decisions. Already in 1967 schools are putting their students into game situations. 'Corporations' of students are set up to compete with each other while a computer ..keeps ..score. ..Student 'Priest-Kings' run Mesopotamia in a combined economics-history exercise. Mock nations of students make diplomatic decisions. The U.S. Army trains its field hospital administrators by having them play the hospital game.

Many contracts will be completed in workshops. Pathetic courses like mathematics 114, 1203, 224, 214 will no longer exist. Instead, a student who wants some mathematical ability will be assigned to a workshop where he will manipulate carefully constructed material that promotes the kind of conceptualization and decision-making needed by mathematicians. The workshop will be provided with a competent mathematician who will act as a consultant rather than as a lecturer.

Labs will still be with us and teaching students how to handle equipment will still be one of their objectives but another objective will be added. Labs will be designed to teach the decision-making abilities of a scientist.

We may see much special teaching equipment at the university in 1987 though I must emphasize that enormous improvements can be made using only the equipment and money we have available today. Machine identification of phonemes will probably be possible in the near future and this will allow us to build machines which can train a student rapidly how to pronounce a new language.

The language labs we have today are expensive in the sense of inefficient use of student effort, and they are already obsolete. By 1987 we'll have machines to teach language comprehension (which could be built today by a language team with imagination) that will not only provide the student with audio-visual stimulation but will be under his control and responsive to his mistakes in comprehension. Such machines will make the fluent comprehension of a new language a matter of a week's intensive work.

Speaking is another matter and when a student takes out a contract to learn how to speak a language he will probably be assigned to a class which the instructor keeps broken down into conversations involving two or three people per group.

In short, the types of contract which the student will fulfil will come in many shapes and kinds.

Active, Alert Students

Such an educational structure has many advantages. The University won't make a contract with a student unless he is both interested in and prepared for the contract. If the contract was a mistake it is cancelled within a week. It is impossible for a student to get behind in his work. Once he stops working the computer learns about it from the testing centre and cancels the contract. The student can mark-time but he cannot fall behind because of a sickness or fatigue or lack of motivation. Since he only accumulates marks when he is motivated and working, motivation and good work habits are reinforced. Since he is never coerced into working by a timetable out of his control he builds up no resentment toward the system.

As long as he is interested in learning, boredom is difficult. He may be pursuing the flow chart which ends up in a mechanical engineering degree and get sick of mechanical engineering for awhile. Then he puts Byzantine history, or something of the sort, on his priority listing and the computer shifts him into a history class as soon as it is feasible. After being refreshed by this different intellectual discipline he can shift back into engineering with new vigor. He will have lost a few weeks, but he won't have to catch up.

Competence can be stessed in a way impossible today — by assigning an appropriate pass level to each contract. The abilities involved in some contracts will be so critical that we will have to put a 90% pass on them, others will be marginal enough so that a 50% pass is adequate. Because there are so many contracts and they are so short term, a flunk is not a disaster to a student but more of an encouragement for him to try harder.

The Professors

Some conservative 1967 profs may not like the idea of being shunted all over the place by a computer but the 1987 prof won't be unhappy about it at all. When he meets students he will be meeting prepared, articulate students — and if you've ever taught the lifeless duds at McGill 1967 you know what a relief living students can be. He will have to teach a greater range of subjects and that will mean he will be challenged more. He will have a great flexibility in the type of teaching strategy he can choose for a contract. No thinking prof who cares about his students can accept this three-hour-a-week straightjacket as anything more than a nightmare.

The fluidity of the student's schedule will give the professor an equal freedom. He can sign up for a heavy teaching load for a few months and accumulate a long stretch of worriless research time. Important conferences, etc., can be fitted in without cancelling lectures, etc.

Administrative Skills

Such a university is possible today — computers allow us to solve the logistic problems, the new educational technology makes the design of effective contracts feasible, and the society can afford it. The problem of bringing it about is not a technical one but an administrative one.

The administrative procedures of today will be as obsolete in twenty years as the electronic techniques of 1947 are obsolete today. McGill must continuously, and in a planned fashion, upgrade its administrative skills if it is going to survive the education revolution as a first class university.

It needs the Course Design Service I have proposed which is now in the Senate Educational Procedures Committee. It needs faster lines of communication to pick up and act on new ideas, faster decision-making apparatus, more efficient allocation of resources in terms of long-term goals, more allocation of resources to operations analysis of McGill procedures.

These needs, I think, are being recognized and acted on. I am not sure they are being acted on quickly enough to prevent a general decline of McGill's standards.

Redmen ice squad seeks fifth win against fourth place Golden Gaels

by DAVE CARIN

The ice Redmen end an eleven day layoff from SIHL competition tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium when they tangle with fourth place Queen's Golden Gaels.

Queen's, Laval, and McMaster all bypassed the idle Redmen over the weekend, dropping them to seventh place, the lowest they have fallen this year, but the Redshirts can regain a share of the fourth spot with a victory over the surging Gaels. In their

JEAN DUPERE
Hangs up skates

earlier encounter this year, Queen's edged out the Redmen 3-2, taking advantage of a third period collapse to gain a come-from-behind win.

Dave Copp's skaters haven't won a game since their visit to Kingston, and it's not the stoney walls of that city's penitentiary that have kept them in the shadows of a losing streak. The spirit and polish that the Redmen showed at the beginning of the campaign has deteriorated of late, and only a return to their previous form will bring in the winning points.

The Redmen need those two of these winning points tonight, for Queen's is one of the teams that they have to beat out in order to attain a playoff berth. Coach Copp has engineered several changes in the lineup which he'll throw against the Gaels, a move brought about by the return of one player to the roster and the absence of another.

Skippy Kerner will return to his familiar center spot, coming off a stretched knee ligament injury, while Jean Dupéré has decided to call it quits for the year in favour of his Law books. Dupéré, a hard skating right winger will definitely be missed by the team, but Jim Valerianos, a rookie hardrock who has seen only limited action this year, has the desire and ability to fill in adequately.

Valerianos will skate on a line with Kerner and Rick Moore, while Bert Halliwell will now center Rick Gordon on left wing and defence-convert Roger Helal on the right side. Big John Rattee and Harry Griffiths will skate alongside Johnny "Hawk" Taylor, forming the other attacking unit.

Defence must tighten up

Jerry Kostandoff, the man with the shot, will remain back on the blueline with Courtney Pratt, while Brian Kelly and Rod McCarthy will pair up as the other rearguard unit. Ralph Langevin will also be dressed, and he may step in if his checking talents are required by the sometimes sloppy defensive corps. Goalie Jimmy Tennant hasn't received the greatest protection in the world from the Redmen defence, and this is one area where Copp will be expecting a large improvement.

Wednesday Wipings: Redmen fans are hoping that Queen's will be exhausted from their trip to Quebec over the weekend and their mid-week jaunt here... Bert Halliwell was the star of

JIM VALERIANOS
Inserted in lineup

the Redmen's practice last Friday night, when he showed up with a shock-absorbing attachment for his Weejuns... "Wondrous" Wade Kenny was also in fine form, as he scored several hat tricks... Diminutive L. Fitzgerald proved to be a fine prospect, outlasting most of the Redmen stalwarts in the endurance events.

SIHL Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	13	12	1	0	131	27	24
Waterloo	11	7	2	2	55	47	16
Western	13	8	5	0	72	40	16
Queen's	11	5	4	2	41	48	11
Laval	11	4	5	2	37	64	10
McMaster	12	5	7	0	54	70	10
McGill	11	4	6	1	48	78	9
Montreal	12	3	8	1	42	58	7
Guelph	11	1	9	1	32	75	3

This week's games:

Tonight:
Queen's at McGill
Waterloo at McMaster

Friday, Feb. 10:
Waterloo at Toronto
Laval at Western
Guelph at Queen's

Saturday, Feb. 11:
Laval at McMaster
Guelph at McGill

Basketball Game

Sir George Williams

vs.

McGill

This game will be played on Thursday Feb. 9 at 5:30 pm.

LOOKITDAT: Johnny Taylor (left) and Jerry Kostandoff, two of McGill's top scorers, look rather confident as they huddle with Coach Dave Copp. They may have been discussing strategy for tonight's crucial tilt with the visiting Queen's Golden Gaels... then again the girls' hockey team may still be on the ice.

Women's Union Elections

Nominations are called for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

Nominations require 50 signatures. Candidates must be in at least Second Year at the time of the election. Some experience is essential.

SECRETARY

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

Applications must be handed in to the Women's Union office, Union, Room 463, by 2 pm, Friday, February 17.

Note: Candidates must submit a Glossy Picture, Pensketch and Platform to the Daily, Final date to be announced.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

in view of popular demand

presents another showing of

"Good Times, Wonderful Times"

TONIGHT

at 8:30 pm

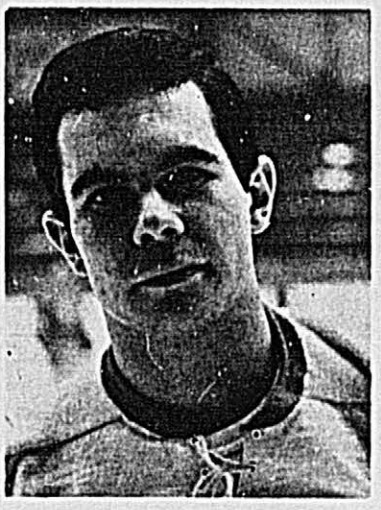
in L-132

Redmen ice squad seeks fifth win against fourth place Golden Gaels

by DAVE CARIN

The ice Redmen end an eleven day layoff from SIHL competition tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium when they tangle with fourth place Queen's Golden Gaels.

Queen's, Laval, and McMaster all bypassed the idle Redmen over the weekend, dropping them to seventh place, the lowest they have fallen this year, but the Redshirts can regain a share of the fourth spot with a victory over the surging Gaels. In their



JEAN DUPERE
Hangs up skates

earlier encounter this year, Queen's edged out the Redmen 3-2, taking advantage of a third period collapse to gain a come-from-behind win.

Dave Copp's skaters haven't won a game since their visit to Kingston, and it's not the stoney walls of that city's penitentiary that have kept them in the shadows of a losing streak. The spirit and polish that the Redmen showed at the beginning of the campaign has deteriorated of late, and only a return to their previous form will bring in the winning points.

The Redmen need those two of these winning points tonight, for Queen's is one of the teams that they have to beat out in order to attain a playoff berth. Coach Copp has engineered several changes in the lineup which he'll throw against the Gaels, a move brought about by the return of one player to the roster and the absence of another.

Skippy Kerner will return to his familiar center spot, coming off a stretched knee ligament injury, while Jean Dupéré has decided to call it quits for the year in favour of his Law books. Dupéré, a hard skating right winger will definitely be missed by the team, but Jim Valerianos, a rookie hardrock who has seen only limited action this year, has the desire and ability to fill in adequately.

Valerianos will skate on a line with Kerner and Rick Moore, while Bert Halliwell will now center Rick Gordon on left wing and defence-convert Roger Helal on the right side. Big John Rattee and Harry Griffiths will skate alongside Johnny "Hawk" Taylor, forming the other attacking unit.

Defence must tighten up

Jerry Kostandoff, the man with the shot, will remain back on the blueline with Courtney Pratt, while Brian Kelly and Rod McCarthy will pair up as the other rearguard unit. Ralph Langevin will also be dressed, and he may step in if his checking talents are required by the sometimes sloppy defensive corps. Goalie Jimmy Tennant hasn't received the greatest protection in the world from the Redmen defence, and this is one area where Copp will be expecting a large improvement.

Wednesday Wipings: Redmen fans are hoping that Queen's will be exhausted from their trip to Quebec over the weekend and their mid-week jaunt here... Bert Halliwell was the star of

JIM VALERIANOS
Inserted in lineup

the Redmen's practice last Friday night, when he showed up with a shock-absorbing attachment for his Weejuns... "Wondrous" Wade Kenny was also in fine form, as he scored several hat tricks... Diminutive L. Fitzgerald proved to be a fine prospect, outlasting most of the Redmen stalwarts in the endurance events.

SIHL Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	13	12	1	0	131	27	24
Waterloo	11	7	2	2	55	47	16
Western	13	8	5	0	72	40	16
Queen's	11	5	4	2	41	48	11
Laval	11	4	5	2	37	64	10
McMaster	12	5	7	0	54	70	10
McGill	11	4	6	1	48	70	9
Montreal	12	3	8	1	42	58	7
Guelph	11	1	9	1	32	75	3

This week's games:

Tonight:
Queen's at McGill
Waterloo at McMaster

Friday, Feb. 10:
Waterloo at Toronto
Laval at Western
Guelph at Queen's

Saturday, Feb. 11:
Laval at McMaster
Guelph at McGill

Basketball Game

Sir George Williams

vs.

McGill

This game will be played on Thursday Feb. 9 at 5:30 pm.

LOOKITDAT: Johnny Taylor (left) and Jerry Kostandoff, two of McGill's top scorers, look rather confident as they huddle with Coach Dave Copp. They may have been discussing strategy for tonight's crucial tilt with the visiting Queen's Golden Gaels... then again the girls' hockey team may still be on the ice.

Women's Union Elections

Nominations are called for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

Nominations require 50 signatures. Candidates must be in at least Second Year at the time of the election. Some experience is essential.

SECRETARY

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year.

Applications must be handed in to the Women's Union office, Union, Room 463, by 2 pm, Friday, February 17.

Note: Candidates must submit a Glossy Picture, Pensketch and Platform to the Daily, Final date to be announced.

MFS McGILL FILM SOCIETY

in view of popular demand

presents another showing of

"Good Times, Wonderful Times"

TONIGHT

at 8:30 pm

in L-132

Late goal earns Tribe 5-5 tie with Vaudreuil

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians fought Vaudreuil to a 5-5 standoff in a see-saw, luck-filled battle at Macdonald last night.

Howie Smith, playing another standout game on defence for the Tribe, fired the tying tally with just a little over a minute left to play. The goal was only minor compensation for the Indians who had previously blown three one goal leads during the evening.

Leading the Indians offensively was big Rick Walker who scored two goals. Also outstanding was Britt Doherty, who again showed why he is a top Redmen prospect, getting a goal and an assist. Doug Crossley added the other Indian score.

For Vaudreuil the amazing Yvon Farmer led the attack with two goals while Michel Boyer scored once and added two assists. Louis Lessard and Gilles Gauthier were the other Vaudreuil marksmen.

The Tribe played their second sound game in a row and with a few breaks could have won this one skating away. However the same could be said for Vaudreuil who declared war on the goalposts, hitting them at least five times.

The tie may not be enough to put the Indians back into the playoff battle as they still trail Vaudreuil and Sir George by four points. As Fred Steer said, "I think we're on the road back but I had hoped we would win."

Next game for the Tribe will be Friday at home against St. Joseph's. Fans are welcome!

U.G.E.Q. REFERENDUM

Wednesday, February 8, 1967

Students May Vote at the Following Locations:

Arts & Science Education	Physical Sciences Centre Arts Building Otto Maass Building Leacock Building Stewart Biological Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Architecture	Architectural Bldg. Lobby	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Commerce	Leacock Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab)	12 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Divinity	Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Engineering	McConnell Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Graduate Students	may vote at any poll	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Law	Chancellor Day Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Medical	Strathcona Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	McIntyre Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Montreal General Hospital	12 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Music	Faculty of Music (Redpath St)	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Nursing	Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
P. & O.T.	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Attention is drawn to the electoral bylaws of the Students' Society. Page 42 in the Handbook.

Students must present their Identity Cards before being permitted to vote.

Linda Finnie
Chief Returning Officer

Indian hoopsters on warpath

Indian hoopsters scalp teachers

by RALPH COVIENSKY

With Steve Fraid showing how good inside play can beat a zone, the basketball Indians smothered St. Joseph's Teachers College 75-38.

The Indians rebounded off their first loss of the season very well in bringing their league-leading record to 7-1. Fraid, Andy Orris and Steve Hurley cleaned the backboards all night and ended with 18, 17, and 10 rebounds respectively. Although the Indian outside shooting was not up to par, the team realized this and, when in trouble, they fed the ball to Fraid and Orris for 23 and 16 points.

For the second straight game Hurley was cold outside so he too moved closer to the bucket where he could take advantage of his fine moves for 13 points. Vinny Lloyd forsook the shooting in this game to pass under the bucket to men in better positions but he still managed to pick up eight points. The three other guards also played fine games. Gerry Orris hit for seven points while Tom Geraci was given an opportunity to start and accumulated six markers. Mike Clugston accounted for only two points but he played a strong defensive game, making important steals and initiating a fast break.

Coach Frank Schieder was pleased with his team's play after the fiasco against U of M, which cost the Indians their undefeated mark. "We are fighting a mid season slump," he stated, "so this was a good game to get the kinks out of our system. We'll be ready for CMR."

REDMEN WRESTLING

Grappler Andress Berzins urgently pleads with all Redmen football players to participate in the wrestling program as the heavier men are needed. The undefeated wrestlers continue practising Monday to Friday 5:30 - 6:30 pm. Mat enthusiasts are reminded that McGill hosts Queen's tonight and Guelph Saturday night, both matches taking place in the BWF room at 8 pm.

Skiers down Carabins; Prep for OQAA honors

by M.R. KRASNICK

The Redmen ski team opened its season last week as it won the first leg of a five race competition for the Schenley Cup.

Neil Baker, described by Coach John Corson as a "strong slalom skier" finished first while Dave Bruneau and Michel Fugère finished second and third respectively. This part of the five race competition, which is judged by scoring the three fastest members of each squad, was swept by the Redmen, who lost the prized cup to the Université de Montréal last year.

The "B" squad figured prominently in the tournament as John Walker and Peter Owen finished fourth and fifth on the Redmen side. However Owen was disqualified for missing a gate and was thus washed out of the standings.

The "A" team did not fare as well however, as Blake Lowden had a bad fall on an icy turn and Nils Badenduck and Mike Staniforth had bad runs, taking extra turns and not skiing up to potential. The other members of the squad, Dave Gariepy and Dick Kavey had trouble on the U of M slopes but Coach Corson said they "show evidence of improving".

The ski team's next meet will be the Annual Intercollegiate Championship of the O.Q.A.A. which will be held in the Laurentians this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The competition, which will include the four major skiing events will see the cross country at Morin Heights on February 9th with the Slalom events at Avila on the tenth. The weekend will terminate with the Canadian Nordic Championship at the "Christie" jump.

The Redmen's chances for the tournament look good but Coach Corson expects serious opposition to come from Michel Charest of the U. of M. and Chip Drury of Queen's. Laval, winner of the tournament six times since its inception, is expected to field a strong team as André Pomerleau, of national team calibre and two Canadian Junior Alpine Champions, Pierre Savoie and Georges Marier, will be racing.

WOMEN'S UNION HOOTENANNY

friday feb. 10

8:30 pm. Leacock 26

Tickets at the door 75¢

FOR RELIEF OF MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

rheumatic pain, sprains,
stiff neck, muscle cramps,
athlete's foot, cuts, scrapes

ATHLETINE

RENT A
TAPE RECORDER
for Long or Short Periods
681-4165 277-8329

Racquet squads eye OQAA action

by MURRAY SEGAL

As the dates for the OQAA Squash and Badminton tournies approach, racquets Coach Stan Cutts is faced with the difficult task of choosing the members of both squads in an attempt to get the right combination and repeat both OQAA team championships.

The Redmen continue practicing as they prepare to defend their OQAA squash team title on February 17 and 18 at Western. As it stands, team captain Peter Martin, the Canadian Junior and OQAA singles champion, has a firm hold on the number one position of the five man singles squad.

At the number two spot is Tom Gavin with the veteran Kerry Martin the number three man. Swimmer of repute, Richard Pound has snatched the number four spot as a result of his fine showing in practice. The fifth and final berth is the sore spot in Coach Cutts' plans as at least two players vie for the remaining position.

Swami predicts

When asked to comment on the upcoming matches, Swami Cutts repeated that "one could expect the strongest opposition from Toronto", but related that he has great confidence in this year's squash squad.

The coach was more reserved when questioned about his Redmen Badminton squad's chances as he played down the fact that the Redmen have swept the OQAA championship three years running. He cites the Queen's entry as the favourite when McGill hosts the Eastern division of the Intercollegiate badminton matches this coming Saturday.

The oddity of the tourney is that U of M will not be participating as Laval rounds out the entries. In the singles competition, Patrick So has nailed down the number one spot and Kim Singhal has secured the second position.

Tony Campbell. who has improved fabulously in workouts, will be in the number three position, a remarkable feat when one considers that this is only his first year of competition. The squad is rounded off by Jim McAuley in the final spot.

So four year vet

The doubles combinations leave Coach Cutts in a quandary but as it stands Campbell and So will comprise one team and Singhal and Horst Stolz will probably make up the other. This squad holds an advantage over others as players So, Singhal and McAuley are all veterans of four years competition.

The team is hindered by the loss of Sim Lam Chan, the number two man on last year's squad, who never lost a match in his three years of court appearances. It goes without saying that a large turnout for this Saturday's tournament will undoubtedly provide an uplift for the hosting Redmen. Fans are reminded that singles matches will be held in the morning while doubles matches are to begin at 2:30 pm.

REDMEN CAGERS

In an attempt to lighten the playing load on the Redmen basketball team, the Athletics Department has rescheduled this week's game against Sir George Williams for Thursday night at 5:30 in the Currie Gym. The Red and White were originally slated to take on the Georgians on Friday night with a trip to Quebec City (Laval) set for Saturday.

THE ALE THAT GOES WITH ACTION

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

CENTRALLY LOCATED ROOM for quiet cultured cooperative girls. Happy European home. Kitchen, living room privileges. Beyond May occupancy feasible. 849-5828.

FOR RENT: One room, minute's walk from Union. $35 per month. T.V. and kitchen facilities. Phone 844-4777.

GIRL TO SHARE new, modern, large apartment wanted. Call 845-4048 after 5 pm.

ACCOMMODATION for couple or small family — share house. For information phone 671-1404.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE — used only 3 months. Call 288-3708.

WANTED

WANTED: nylon string-guitar — 2nd hand — good condition. Call 731-4534, after 5:30 pm.

RIDES

WANTED: A ride to and from Boston this weekend please. Can help with driving. Klarika at 849-1978 after 6.

RIDE WANTED to Rochester, Syracuse or Toronto, Feb. 16 — will share expenses — phone 932-0886 or 933-3767, after 9.

RIDES FOR TWO wanted to and from N.Y.C. over Carnival weekend. Leave Thursday (Feb. 16) and return Monday morning. 845-2433.

LOST

ICELANDIC SKI TUQUE with blue pom pom in Union Cafeteria or lounge. Please call 484-5105 or 484-5109. Please leave message. Sentimental value.

BROWN ATTACHE CASE with 5 notebooks & 2 texts. Inside in Union Feb. 2. Large reward offered for contents. Call 486-5035 or leave at Union Switchboard.

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my black fur hood from Leacock washroom Thursday, return it to the porter-Arts or Leacock.

GOLD WATCH with brown strap lost. Please return to Arts Porter's Office or bring information. Reward!

WOULD THE PERSON who found silver clip earrings in French lab in Peterson Hall Friday afternoon please call Leila: 737-9083.

MISCELLANEOUS

LA LUMIERE NOIRE Coffee House, 3607 Clark St. (near Prince Arthur). Between 8 pm and midnight. Fall by. Psychedelic!

TUTOR WANTED for Math 224. Phone 844-7149.

GUITAR - FLAMENCO LESSONS. Teacher directly from Spain. Call 342-9610.

THEORY BUILDING — ART OR SCIENCE? A lecture by Prof. Mario Bunge on logic of discovery. Thurs. Feb. 9th, 8:30 pm, L212.

BILL MUNROE: "King of Bluegrass Music"... Radio McGill series, Feb. 6 - 13 - 20. Interviews, music, commentary. Mondays, 10:30 pm. CFQR (92.5 FM).

WANTED BY SWIMMING TEAM: Squash player to play in intercollegiate championship tournament. Apply R. W. Pound or A. F. Kamal.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and Sociology and Anthropology Society present Dr. D. Cappon from the University of Toronto speaking on "The Future of Sleep". Wed. Feb. 8 at 8:00 pm in L-26.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

I WOULD LIKE ONE OR TWO girls to travel throughout Europe this summer. Anyone interested call 334-1340 after 6 pm.

AMERICAN STUDENT working at Expo needs living quarters June-August. Write 142 Davis Ave., apt. 4, Brookline, Mass. Call 843-5249.

SEASONAL POSITIONS available in Laurentian resort, including room and board; for dining room, receptionists, sport counsellor, musicians trio; sport and music could be same group. Telephone 849-3864.

THREE CHEERS! three years! Pussycat and Butterball (alias Tendermeat) have landed on the 1095th day. See you again next year!

FEMALES IN ARTS 4 who haven't had an X-Ray this year report today to Health Service morning 9-12, afternoon 1-3.

GRATIS! YET — M.G.C. square dance. Union 7:30 Friday Feb. 10. Free refreshments. All shapes welcome.

FIGHT COMMUNISM! Bomb a baby (It does your heart good.)

HEAR HON. PAUL MARTIN. Friday Feb. 10. MOYSE HALL 1 pm. All welcome to ask questions. Presented by McGill Liberal Club.

TO ERIC R. — Hey "Pushy" darling How we love you, You are so gullible, T'is sad but true. The Haunters.

REMEMBER Women's Union HOOTENANNY. Feb. 10, L-26, 8:30 pm. Tickets $.75.

FEMALES in Science 3, 4, 5: who haven't had an X-Ray this year, report today to Health Service, morning 9-12, afternoon 1-3.